

# DEMAND BLAINE ANSWER ABOUT KU KLUX

CALIFORNIANS IN  
SOUTH OF STATE  
FAVOR PRESIDENT  
DISCONTENT IN EAST  
FAILS TO AFFECT  
SOUTHWEST.

McADOO POPULAR  
Democrats Base Hopes on Pres-  
idential Success on Los  
Angeles Man.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright 1922, by Janesville Daily  
Gazette.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The Harding ad-  
ministration is popular in southern  
California. There

is little question about it. Such  
waves of criticism as have  
swept the east have not reached  
the Pacific coast. Ask the average  
man what he thinks of the  
Harding administration and he  
looks at you with a quizzical ex-  
pression on his face as if to say,  
"Well, if there's anything wrong with it, I haven't  
noticed it."

This is typically western. Even in  
March, 1920, when the east was be-  
gaining to pile high its grievances  
against the Wilson administration, the  
writer found a noticeable difference  
in attitude and mind toward the  
democratic president than in the east.  
When, of course, the autumn of 1920  
was at hand, and the stock market  
there was almost as intense dissatisfaction  
out here as in other parts of  
the country.

Possibly it is the distance, possibly  
it is because the newspapers are not  
so partisan, possibly it is the breadth  
of mind and tolerant spirit of the  
west; and then again it may be the  
effects of preoccupation—for these  
people are busy building a wealthy  
empire—but anyhow, whatever may  
be the reason, you can't help but  
conclude that if you come west,  
you come to the right place.

Journalists With Business Men  
Among business men the president  
is just now particularly strong. His  
vote of the bonus bill made him solid  
with that element. It is recognized  
that the president has an awkward  
problem to handle. A republican con-  
gress had passed the measure by an  
overwhelming vote and the strength  
of the ex-servicemen was and is no  
small consideration. To have vetoed  
the bill and stood by his convictions  
would have been only what he wanted  
to do him sign the bill.

Another outstanding reason for Mr.  
Harding's popularity with the busi-  
ness men is his attitude toward labor.  
It is conceded that he made mistakes.  
It is admitted that his first proposal  
to restore seniority rights unimpaired  
(continued on page 2)

## 3 Big Drainage Projects Proposed

Drainage proposals neglected during  
the high water period, may again be taken up in Rock county.  
E. A. Zosman, Madison, and R. A.  
Overholt, Ohio extension engineer,  
made a tour of Rock county, Friday,  
investigating drainage districts.  
Three projects are being considered  
in Avon, Plymouth and Newark town-  
ships.

The matter of draining the Natare  
district in the Clinton section will be  
discussed at a meeting later.

## COUNTY NURSE IS THANKFUL FOR AID

Action of the North Johnstown  
Community club in donating two com-  
plete baby outfits to County Nurse  
Anna Luetzeler for deserving cases in  
Rock county, was praised Saturday  
by the nurse.

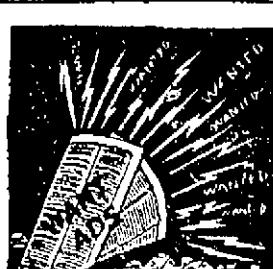
"It is such cooperation as this that  
makes the work worth while," she  
stated.

Scarlet fever cases in the rural dis-  
trict have spread in the Clinton, Union  
and Shippensburg districts. One case was  
cited where a child was not kept out  
of school for the required period with  
the result two new cases broke out.

**FARM BUREAU PLANS  
GREEN COUNTY DRIVE**

The next organization drive by the  
Farm Bureau will be in Green county.  
Meetings are being arranged. George  
Mellin, president of the Green county  
Bureau and former state president  
will aid in the organization work.

## NEIGHBORS? YES, THE GENUINE KIND



Broadcast Your Wants  
Through the Classified  
Columns of the Gazette.  
The everchanging living and  
business conditions around us  
make the classified columns of the  
Gazette an exchange medium  
for everything.

PHONE 2500  
Ask the ad taker for infor-  
mation.

## EXTRA! FOOTBALL TODAY.

WISCONSIN U.—S. D. AGGIES  
Camp Randall, Wis.—Wisconsin  
failed to score on the South Dakota  
Aggies during the first quarter, which  
was fought out in the visiting team's  
territory. After Schutte's kick-off,  
Barr carried the ball to Dakota's 10 yard  
line, but Barr failed on an attempted  
drop kick. Robert's punted his team  
out of danger, but the Badgers on  
return playing sent two long passes,  
Barr to Irish, carrying the ball to  
Dakota's 5 yard line, where it was  
lost on an incomplete pass as the  
quarter ended.

LEN ROOT HELPS  
PROFITEERING CHARGED  
TO CHICAGO ANTHRA-  
CITE DEALERS.

LEN ROOT HELPS  
\$100,000 Tons Short in Hard  
Coal Shipments to Wis-  
sin.

Milwaukee—Another coal crisis faces  
Wisconsin, this one caused by the  
breaking down of the federal plan for  
anthracite distribution. Gov. Blaine  
and the state coal committee and Senator  
L. L. Lenroot wired Herbert Hoover,  
secretary of commerce, and C. E.  
Spans, federal fuel distributor, today.  
A series of telegrams were directed  
at federal officials telling of the failure  
of the fuel companies to make good  
on their promise to supply 500,000  
tons of hard coal promised Wisconsin under  
the federal fuel distribution program.  
Charges of "rank profiteering" by  
anthracite dealers at Chicago, that  
warrant thorough federal investigation,  
were contained in some of the  
messages.

BREAKING DOWN PROGRAM

"Reports for the past week indicate  
breaking down of the anthracite pro-  
gram," Governor Blaine telegraphed  
Hoover today. "Only 100,000 tons  
have been shipped as against 500,000  
tons promised. Unless shipments are  
hurried along, Wisconsin will face a  
serious situation."

The anthracite program seems  
shot," S. P. Prusettin, secretary of the  
state coal committee told Secretary  
Hoover. "Equitable distribution  
is necessary now to avert a crisis.  
How is it," he asked, "that anthracite  
is being offered at outrageous  
prices to coal dealers from Chicago?"

Lenroot staged a spectacular march  
down the field in the third period  
but was halted at Iowa's 25 yard  
line, and an attempted drop kick  
failed. Iowa punted out of danger  
and the third period ended with the  
westerners on the long end of a 0  
to 0 score.

OTHER GAMES.  
2nd period: Notre Dame, 6; Pur-  
due, 0.  
End: 2nd period: Oberlin, 0; Ohio  
State, 0.

MRS. JOSHUA WELLS  
DIES IN MONROE

Monroe—Mrs. Joshua Wells, 65,  
a prominent Monroe resident, died  
yesterday. She had been ill eight weeks.  
She is survived by

JENSEN TO CHURCH  
MEETING IN BUFFALO

J. N. Jensen will leave Sunday  
for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the  
annual convention of the United Lu-  
theran church in session there the  
next 10 days. He will go with a party  
of 11 others from Wisconsin and  
Minnesota.

CAR STOLEN.

A 1921 Ford touring car owned by  
William Flock, 333 Main street, was  
reported stolen from in front of his  
home. Police have not yet located  
it in any nearby cities.

RUBBISH FIRE.

Firemen were called out at 5 p. m.  
Friday to extinguish a rubbish fire  
at the corner of Riverside and Stone  
streets.

DRY SHIP RULING  
Is Extended Week

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington—Application of At-  
torney General Daugherty's liquor trans-  
portation ruling to foreign vessels  
leaving their home ports and Amer-  
ican vessels leaving foreign ports,  
which is to become effective  
Saturday, will be extended one week, or  
until Oct. 21, by order of Prohibition  
Commissioner Hayes, after a visit to  
the white house.

DRY SHIP RULING

Is Extended Week

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington—The D'Annunzio Legionaries  
and the Zanella forces in Fiume says  
a Rome message to the Central News  
Saturday. An Antone message states  
that Italian destroyers have been dis-  
patched to prevent the departure of  
Fascist forces from Zara for Fiume.

D'ANNUNZIO ONCE  
More in Eruption

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London—Fighting has broken out  
between the D'Annunzio Legionaries  
and the Zanella forces in Fiume, says  
a Rome message to the Central News  
Saturday. An Antone message states  
that Italian destroyers have been dis-  
patched to prevent the departure of  
Fascist forces from Zara for Fiume.

NEW AGREEMENTS  
With Rail Men

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago—The railroad labor  
board granted two cents an hour in-  
crease to 451,611 members of the  
United Brotherhood of maintenance  
of way employees and railroad shop  
workers.

The increase affects four of the  
nine classes of maintenance em-  
ployees.

Sixteen railroads have completed  
negotiations with new organizations  
of their employees which in effect  
the men will have the right to strike  
and the companies pay them

salaries not to litigation, both parties  
agreeing to abide by the decisions of  
the railroad labor board.

With the man's story, police and

full significance of his experience.

## COAL SHORTAGE ROUSES OFFICIALS TO SHARP ACTION

BY BILL FROGS CLOG  
PUMPS, PUZZLING  
PRAIRIE FARMERS

Two Rock Prairie farmers are  
attempting to solve a problem of  
nature.

Both farmers have deep wells,  
partly protected by casings and  
water is drawn up from the  
depths by a gasoline motor. At  
the end of the well pipe is a  
cylinder, solid in construction  
except for the fractional space  
necessary to bring up the water.

The pumps recently refused to  
work. They took the well pipe  
up and dismantled the cylinder.  
In both cases the trouble was  
from the same cause—bul-  
frogs. Now the farmers are  
puzzled how the frogs managed  
to get into the cylinder, for  
the pump was still alive and hopped  
away when released from his  
prison.

PROPOSES TO BUY BIG  
TRACT NOW OWNED  
BY ELKS' LODGE.

OTHER ITEMS, UP

Viaduct, Arterial Highways,  
Light Extension Plan Be-  
fore Council.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe.—With a bullet lodged near his heart, Claude  
Blaine, aged 32, drove his own automobile for three and a half  
miles Friday night and Saturday hovered near death in the  
Deaconess hospital here. Early

in the evening, Blaine went into  
the country to call on a friend.  
While there, he suddenly seized a  
sun and, aiming it at his own heart,  
fired the trigger. The bullet failed  
to penetrate the skin, but it struck a rib.

In intense agony, Blaine told his  
friends he had been playing in a  
bully. He said a "Jinx" was follow-  
ing him and everything seemed to  
be going wrong.

Merrill Stanford, 28, Beloit colored  
resident, was probably mortally  
wounded when shot down during a  
heated quarrel over a love affair late  
Friday night in the apartment of Oscar  
Isby, 25, also colored, who is alleged  
to have done the shooting. Stanford  
was in the Beloit hospital with  
recovery in grave doubt and is  
by no means out of danger.

The feud between the two colored  
men is said to have started over  
Mable Smithson, colored woman, re-  
siding in the same house occupied  
by the suspect in the case. The two  
men engaged in a verbal quarrel in  
one of the upstairs rooms of the  
apartment when the shot was fired.  
Stanford rolled down the stairs and  
was found on the porch. The wound was  
inflicted with a .38 caliber revolver.

Isby is reputed to be a "bad gun-  
man" and has been in the Rock  
county jail on an assault charge. The  
Isby apartment is on Race street  
Beloit, in the district known as  
"Murphy's Court."

Other Important Matters Up

At least three other matters of  
equal importance are scheduled Monday  
night, attracting widespread interest.

THE PREMIER'S SPEECH  
IS DISAPPOINTMENT

Lloyd George Fails to Reveal  
Program in Manchester  
Talks.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Manchester.—Premier Lloyd George's speech to the Liberals of the  
Manchester Reform club this afternoon,  
expected to be a political utter-  
ance, was a disappointment because  
the premier gave no indication  
of his plans or his program. In  
his speech he said, "I have no  
intention of making a speech on  
the subject of the fuel situation, but  
I have no desire to betray them."

At one point in his speech Lloyd  
George declared: "There has been  
a speech of intolerable abuse and I  
am told to bear it like a Christian,  
but there are too many people about  
the world who think it is the busi-  
ness of Christians to be massacred  
by Turk or pro-Turk. I am not one  
of that sort."

NOT "MECK" CHRISTIAN.

In a brilliant peroration, recalling  
his services to the nation, he said:  
"I cast myself on the people, because  
I have never betrayed them."

At one point in his speech Lloyd  
George declared: "There has been  
a speech of intolerable abuse and I  
am told to bear it like a Christian,  
but there are too many people about  
the world who think it is the busi-  
ness of Christians to be massacred  
by Turk or pro-Turk. I am not one  
of that sort."

Other Important Matters Up

At least three other matters of  
equal importance are scheduled Monday  
night, attracting widespread interest.

THE PREMIER'S SPEECH  
IS DISAPPOINTMENT

Lloyd George Fails to Reveal  
Program in Manchester  
Talks.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Manchester.—Premier Lloyd George's speech to the Liberals of the  
Manchester Reform club this afternoon,  
expected to be a political utter-  
ance, was a disappointment because  
the premier gave no indication  
of his plans or his program. In  
his speech he said, "I have no  
intention of making a speech on  
the subject of the fuel situation, but  
I have no desire to betray them."

At one point in his speech Lloyd  
George declared: "There has been  
a speech of intolerable abuse and I  
am told to bear it like a Christian,  
but there are too many people about  
the world who think it is the busi-  
ness of Christians to be massacred  
by Turk or pro-Turk. I am not one  
of that sort."

NOT "MECK" CHRISTIAN.

In a brilliant peroration, recalling  
his services to the nation, he said:  
"I cast myself on the people, because  
I have never betrayed them."

At one point in his speech Lloyd  
George declared: "There has been  
a speech of intolerable abuse and I  
am told to bear it like a Christian,  
but there are too many people about  
the world who think it is the busi-  
ness of Christians to be massacred  
by Turk or pro-Turk. I am not one  
of that sort."

Other Important Matters Up

At least three other matters of  
equal importance are scheduled Monday  
night, attracting widespread interest.

THE PREMIER'S SPEECH  
IS DISAPPOINTMENT

Lloyd George Fails to Reveal  
Program in Manchester  
Talks.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Manchester.—Premier Lloyd George's speech to the Liberals of the  
Manchester Reform club this afternoon,  
expected to be a political utter-  
ance, was a disappointment because  
the premier gave no indication  
of his plans or his program. In  
his speech he said, "I have no  
intention of making a speech on  
the subject of the fuel situation, but  
I have no desire to betray them."

# DANCE REGULATION LAWS ARE URGED

Public Halls Would be Affected in Legislation Proposed at Meet.

[By Associated Press.]

Madison.—Dance hall regulation was proposed to the state conference of social workers Friday as a subject for legislative action in 1923.

Addressing the conference, Dr. E. A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the state board of education, told of the present inadequate laws to meet the growing dance problem, with its attendant social consequences, and left the suggestion that some steps be urged on the legislature for regulation of the legislation.

He explained the Madison city ordinance recently passed as a model dance hall regulation. This calls for rigid chaperoning and a thorough inspection, as well as establishment of a "public opinion" committee to attempt to influence the character of dancing, through publicity.

Lack of authority on the part of county boards of social workers to make such a regulation was a subject of discussion, and the Madison ordinance affords a subject for action by the legislature. Mr. Fitzpatrick pointed out. In addition, a state law for restriction of public amusements is suggested.

The speaker said the people behind the movement for dance hall regulation were not opposed in any way to dancing. "They tell that it was a fine occasional recreation for young men and young women, and wanted to encourage it under the proper auspices."

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4¢ per lb. Call Gazette Office.

"Railroad Jack" in City to Address Schools, Clubs

After an absence of several months visiting the fairs, demonstrating his many talents, "Railroad Jack" has returned to Janesville to remain for some time, visiting the public and parochial schools and to attend a number of social functions. This philosopher of the simple life says he feels that while here he will be the guest of the several clubs, many of whose members invite him to be present as the opportunity presents itself. He says he will do his part to do justice to the cause of education in which he has been interested many years.

Grable Beaten as Maintenance Head

Detroit.—H. H. Pfleiderl, Minersville, was Friday elected grand president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, defeating E. R. Grable by slightly more than 3,000 out of a total of 85,000 votes.

E. E. Milliman, New York, defeated S. J. Pegg, incumbent, for grand secretary.

Pfleiderl led the faction that opposed Grable for election in August. He has 40,000 members of the approximately 400,000 members of the brotherhood during the railroad strike, and his victory was hailed by his supporters as disapproval of the "conservative policy" sponsored by Grable.

Fond du Lac Man Head of Teachers

Oronoko—R. W. Falbald, of Fond du Lac was elected president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers' association at the annual election Friday. He defeated L. G. Schussmann of Kaukauna in an exciting race for the position. Others chosen were: Vice president, Miss Carrie Borga; Apportion; secretary, Miss Grace Dan; Apportion; treasurer, F. E. Smith, Oconto.

Liar, Is Reply to Bribe Charge

[Original to the Gazette.] Rockford—The lie has been passed by Jacob H. Krause, junk dealer, on the claim that he offered Alderman W. W. Scott and D. F. Ceney \$1,000 each to vote for the purchase of the Rockford street car company. An investigation is planned.

CHINESE ARMS PLOT NIPPED AT SEATTLE

[By Associated Press.] Seattle—Details of an altered plot to ship arms and ammunition to revolutionists in China were revealed here with the arrest of a Chinese merchant of Boston and the seizure of four chests containing German made ammunition, federal agents said.

FOOT IS CRUSHED BY HEAVY BARREL

Milton Junction—Charles Hudson, who was painfully injured a week ago by a barrel of cedar that fell on him, is still confined to his bed and under the care of Dr. C. E. Crosby. Mr. Hudson suffered a crushed foot and minor injuries to his back and side. Several bones in his foot were broken.

C. OF C. ARRANGES TOURS FOR WINTER

Winter tours are now being arranged for travelers by the traffic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. New literature on the southland and the Pacific coast has been received. It is available for free distribution.

ST. PETER'S CHOIR TO SING AT MONROE

The choir at St. Peter's Lutheran church will join to Monroe Sunday night to lead the singing at the service in Grace Lutheran church. Pastor G. J. Miller will speak on "Lutheran Worship." A party of 28 will go and will be the guests of Grace church members at luncheon before the service. Pastor A. Hahn is in charge at Grace church, Monroe.

CORONA PEN CO. TO INCREASE PRODUCTION

The new Corona Pen company, now situated in the Bicknell building on North Academy street, soon will start increased production. Pens now being made are being used by salesmen as samples and it is said that a number of orders have been already received. The pen is an invention of S. V. Corona, its chief difference from other makes being in the manner in which it fills. Although three offers company, no plans are being made to move away from here, Mr. Corona said.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4¢ per lb. Call Gazette Office.

## TWO FORT BOYS ARE GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOL BEFORE 16

Fort Atkinson—With true pride in its community and its patriotic Fort Atkinson has gone the neighboring city of Watertown one better in producing two boys who have graduated from high school when 15 years old and are attending or will attend college.

They are Wilbur Glover and Lawrence Wegener, who graduated from the Fort Atkinson high school at 15. Wilbur was 16 the eighteenth of Au-

## AWARD OPPOSED BY U. S. ARBITRATOR

\$12,000,000 Tribunal Action on Ship Claims Declared Terms Violation.

[By Associated Press.] The Hague.—The arbitration tribunal with the American arbitrator not sitting, has awarded approximately \$12,000,000 to the Norwegian individuals, known as the Christiansen group, for claims from requisition of ships by the emergency government during the war.

Mr. Chandler H. Anderson, the American arbitrator, instead of attending, addressed a communication to the secretary-general of the tribunal and the agents of both governments, declaring in his opinion the tribunal had violated the terms of submission and had exceeded its jurisdiction as stipulated by the special agreement between Norway and the United States signed June 30, 1921, under which the question was submitted to arbitration.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4¢ per lb. Call Gazette Office.

## CALIFORNIANS IN SOUTH OF STATE FAVOR PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the railway shippers savored a good deal of the trucking spirit which brought down coal of hot cinders on the head of Woodrow Wilson when he forced the Adams eight hour law through Congress. But he will decide to add his half hour law through Congress.

Wilbur has decided to add his

will to the law profession which he

will follow. He is a gifted speaker

and has demonstrated his talents as a

member of the debating team in his

and is now attending Milton coll-

lege. With two other Fort Atkinson boys, he drives to Milton each morning by automobile, returning home at night. Jack Smith and Norman Benshul accompany him.

Wilbur has decided to add his

will to the law profession which he

will follow. He is a gifted speaker

and has demonstrated his talents as a

member of the debating team in his

and is now attending Milton coll-

lege. With two other Fort Atkinson boys, he drives to Milton each morning by automobile, returning home at night. Jack Smith and Norman Benshul accompany him.

Wilbur has decided to add his

will to the law profession which he

will follow. He is a gifted speaker

and has demonstrated his talents as a

member of the debating team in his

and is now attending Milton coll-

lege. With two other Fort Atkinson boys, he drives to Milton each morning by automobile, returning home at night. Jack Smith and Norman Benshul accompany him.

Wilbur has decided to add his

will to the law profession which he

will follow. He is a gifted speaker

and has demonstrated his talents as a

member of the debating team in his

and is now attending Milton coll-

lege. With two other Fort Atkinson boys, he drives to Milton each morning by automobile, returning home at night. Jack Smith and Norman Benshul accompany him.

Wilbur has decided to add his

will to the law profession which he

will follow. He is a gifted speaker

and has demonstrated his talents as a

member of the debating team in his

and is now attending Milton coll-

lege. With two other Fort Atkinson boys, he drives to Milton each morning by automobile, returning home at night. Jack Smith and Norman Benshul accompany him.

Wilbur has decided to add his

will to the law profession which he

will follow. He is a gifted speaker

and has demonstrated his talents as a

member of the debating team in his

and is now attending Milton coll-

lege. With two other Fort Atkinson boys, he drives to Milton each morning by automobile, returning home at night. Jack Smith and Norman Benshul accompany him.

Wilbur has decided to add his

will to the law profession which he

will follow. He is a gifted speaker

and has demonstrated his talents as a

member of the debating team in his

and is now attending Milton coll-

lege. With two other Fort Atkinson boys, he drives to Milton each morning by automobile, returning home at night. Jack Smith and Norman Benshul accompany him.

Wilbur has decided to add his

will to the law profession which he

will follow. He is a gifted speaker

and has demonstrated his talents as a

member of the debating team in his

and is now attending Milton coll-

lege. With two other Fort Atkinson boys, he drives to Milton each morning by automobile, returning home at night. Jack Smith and Norman Benshul accompany him.

Wilbur has decided to add his

will to the law profession which he

will follow. He is a gifted speaker

and has demonstrated his talents as a

member of the debating team in his

and is now attending Milton coll-

lege. With two other Fort Atkinson boys, he drives to Milton each morning by automobile, returning home at night. Jack Smith and Norman Benshul accompany him.

Wilbur has decided to add his

will to the law profession which he

will follow. He is a gifted speaker

and has demonstrated his talents as a

member of the debating team in his

and is now attending Milton coll-

lege. With two other Fort Atkinson boys, he drives to Milton each morning by automobile, returning home at night. Jack Smith and Norman Benshul accompany him.

Wilbur has decided to add his

will to the law profession which he

will follow. He is a gifted speaker

and has demonstrated his talents as a

member of the debating team in his

and is now attending Milton coll-

lege. With two other Fort Atkinson boys, he drives to Milton each morning by automobile, returning home at night. Jack Smith and Norman Benshul accompany him.

Wilbur has decided to add his

will to the law profession which he

will follow. He is a gifted speaker

and has demonstrated his talents as a

member of the debating team in his

and is now attending Milton coll-

lege. With two other Fort Atkinson boys, he drives to Milton each morning by automobile, returning home at night. Jack Smith and Norman Benshul accompany him.

Wilbur has decided to add his

will to the law profession which he

will follow. He is a gifted speaker

and has demonstrated his talents as a

member of the debating team in his

and is now attending Milton coll-

lege. With two other Fort Atkinson boys, he drives to Milton each morning by automobile, returning home at night. Jack Smith and Norman Benshul accompany him.

Wilbur has decided to add his

will to the law profession which he

will follow. He is a gifted speaker

and has demonstrated his talents as a

member of the debating team in his

and is now attending Milton coll-

lege. With two other Fort Atkinson boys, he drives to Milton each morning by automobile, returning home at night. Jack Smith and Norman Benshul accompany him.

Wilbur has decided to add his

will to the law profession which he

will follow. He is a gifted speaker

and has demonstrated his talents as a

member of the debating team in his

and is now attending Milton coll-

lege. With two other Fort Atkinson boys, he drives to Milton each morning by automobile,

## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14.

Evening—Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler—Colonial club, No. 26 East Side hall.

Dinner party—Miss Louise Ford, St. Peter's church choir to Monroe. Executive committee, S. S. Presbyterian church—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gay.

MONDAY, OCT. 16.

Athena class—Mrs. Ada Sowle, Milton avenue. Apollo hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch.

Evening—Westminster society—Presbyterian church—Movie on India—Baptist church.

Bridge club—Miss Hazel Murray, 204 Linn street, will entertain a bridge club Monday night. Her guests will be eight young women.

20 at Farewell Surprise—A pleasant farewell surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Leon Silver, 619 Milton avenue. Friends, neighbors and members of the A. D. C. club came with well filled baskets. A cafeteria supper was served after which the honored couple were presented with many gifts suitable for traveling. Each gift contained a clever verse.

The gathering had a double significance as it marked the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Silver. The evening was spent at cards and with music and the guests departed at a late hour wishing the couple bon voyage. Mr. and Mrs. Silver will leave Monday for the west. They will visit in Denver, Colo., before going to California where they expect to pass the winter.

Rebekahs Celebrate Anniversary—The seventy-first anniversary of the organization of the Rebekah Lodge in America will be observed Saturday night by American Rebekah Lodge No. 26 in East Side hall. The meeting is called for 7:30.

Attend Milton Reception—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Novak, 413 South Bluff street, attended a reception Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stager, Milton, complimentary to public school and Milton college faculty members. Mrs. Novak is a teacher in the fourth and fifth grades at Milton.

Social Forecast—Two lodges, Janesville Rebekah and the Service Club Legion are starting off. Hallown activities with parties scheduled Thursday and Friday night respectively. In their wake until the first of November, lodges, schools, clubs and individuals will follow the custom of celebrating All Saints eve. So many affairs are planned for this occasion that celebrations must needs begin long before the witches night proper.

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Patrick's church is having a party Monday night in the school hall.

Mrs. Alice Crowley is chairman of the social committee. Westminster society, the Athena class, Ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion, and Standard Bearers are meeting Monday.

The tenth annual convention of King's Daughters and Sons of the Baptist church will open Tuesday at the local church. This will include many from all parts of the state.

Mrs. Gertrude Enger, Janesville, and Mrs. H. H. Enger, to represent the local church at the D. A. R. convention which opens Tuesday at Superior.

A union meeting of the L. A. D. of R. T. will open Tuesday at Green Bay. Social Arts, St. Mary's Girl Reserve, Willing Workers of St. Peter's church, and the General Aid of Methodist church meet Tuesday. This is also the day for the luncheon at the Colonial club with Messengers, L. A. Avery, L. A. Markham and Miss Sara Sutherland attending.

The marriage of Miss Clara Schilling and Mr. Burroughs will take place Wednesday. Children's day will be observed at the meeting of the Eastern Star Study class Wednesday afternoon. Methodist Brotherhood will open Wednesday night with a banquet and program at the church. The Rev. F. F. Case will give a number of readings and the School for the Blind orchestra furnish music.

The second meeting of the Mac Donald club for the season will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Field, Court street. Leaders for the program are Mrs. Field, Mrs. Roy Parker and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox.

Pastors and officials of the Janesville district of Methodist church will banquet at the M. E. church Thursday. The banquet will be at 12:30 after which Bishop Charles Wesley Burns is to give an address.

A rally for the general membership of the W. C. A. is to be given Thursday night in the Y. W. rooms.

Friday marks the opening of the Christian Endeavor convention at the local United Brethren church.

Willing Workers Gather—Willing Workers of St. Peter's church will be entertained Tuesday night by Mrs. George Kueck, 812 Sutherland avenue.

Social Arts to Meet—Miss Bernice Dill, newly elected president of the Social Arts club, will entertain the club Tuesday night at her home, 822 Prairie avenue.

To Speak at Edgerton—Mrs. Florence Hyde, community editor of the Gazette, will be the speaker at a dinner of the Edgerton Federation of clubs Monday night. Her subject will be "The High Cost of Motherhood."

Athens to Meet—The first meeting of the Athens class for the season will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. Ada Sowle, Milton avenue. A luncheon will be served at one o'clock. Members planning to attend are requested to take their own dishes and silver. Those having no means of transportation

CLASSY WINTER TOPS

We are sole agents for Badger California Winter Tops for all makes of cars. YAHN TIRE SALES.

—Advertisement.

can take a bus leaving Strimples garage at noon.

Lakota Orchestra Plays—The Lakota and not Oscar Heel's orchestra furnished the music for the Samson dance Thursday night in the engineering building.

Miss Murray Hostess—Miss Hazel Murray, 204 Linn street, will entertain a bridge club Monday night. Her guests will be eight young women.

20 at Farewell Surprise—A pleasant farewell surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Leon Silver, 619 Milton avenue. Friends, neighbors and members of the A. D. C. club came with well filled baskets. A cafeteria supper was served after which the honored couple were presented with many gifts suitable for traveling. Each gift contained a clever verse.

The gathering had a double significance as it marked the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Silver. The evening was spent at cards and with music and the guests departed at a late hour wishing the couple bon voyage. Mr. and Mrs. Silver will leave Monday for the west. They will visit in Denver, Colo., before going to California where they expect to pass the winter.

Rebekahs Celebrate Anniversary—The seventy-first anniversary of the organization of the Rebekah Lodge in America will be observed Saturday night by American Rebekah Lodge No. 26 in East Side hall. The meeting is called for 7:30.

Attend Milton Reception—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Novak, 413 South Bluff street, attended a reception Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stager, Milton, complimentary to public school and Milton college faculty members. Mrs. Novak is a teacher in the fourth and fifth grades at Milton.

Mrs. Connor Entertains—Mrs. Patrick J. Connor was hostess Thursday night entertaining with a dinner and bridge at her residence, 413 Dodge street; guests are members of a club which meets every two weeks. Miss Mary Novak was awarded the prize. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Sonnett, East street.

School Fair at Clinton—Supt. O. D. Antisdel and R. T. Glassco were among those who attended the school fair given Friday night at Jefferson Prairie school, district No. 3 Clinton. Miss Florence Davis is teacher. Stunts, a program and plate supper were features of the evening.

Rox Club to Dance—The second of the series of dancing parties will be given by the Rox Club Wednesday night in East Side Odd Fellows hall. Special features are being arranged for the party. Hatch's orchestra will play.

Luncheon at Colonial—Mrs. Louis Avery, Mrs. L. A. Markham and Miss Sara Sutherland have given out invitations for one o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Colonial club.

16 Play Bridge—Sixteen women played bridge Thursday afternoon at Colonial club in the regular bridge series. Mrs. Edward Amerson had charge and prizes were donated by Mrs. C. S. Jackman. Mrs.

## Was a Brilliant Wedding



Wright and Harry Hamer took prizes. After the game a two course tea was served.

S. S. Workers in Cary—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cary will entertain the executive committee of the Sunday school of Presbyterian church Sunday night at a lunch at their home, 320 Forest Park boulevard.

12 at Circle Meet—Mrs. Floyd Hurd, 152 Jefferson, will entertain a circle No. 6, Methodist church. Twelve women attended. A social was held after the business was transacted and refreshments served. Mrs. F. C. Blane, wife of president of this group.

Eight Play Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. William Skillen, 635 Frontenac street, entertained a dinner bridge club Friday night. The club was organized and located at a table decorated with a strand of flowers and yellow lighted candles. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. White took the prize at bridge.

Principals for Miss Schilling—Miss Ethel Stapleton, 115 North Terrace street, has issued invitations for a principal party Monday night complimentary to Mrs. Clara Schilling whose marriage will be an event of the week. Eighteen young women will be guests.

The affair will be a costume party and a variety shower will be given the bride-to-be.

40 at Presbyterian Meet—Forty women attended the first meeting for the season of the Presbyterian Women's society Friday in the church parlor. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Edward Duthe. A short business meeting was held at which the president, Mrs. B. C. White, presided.

The Old Folks' Association, a play directed by Mrs. R. T. Glassco was given with the following taking parts: Madam A. W. Kelle, Guy Shaw, H. K. Macmillan and Miss Edna Scold.

The next meeting of the society will be held the second Friday in November.

Standard Bearer's Garter—Standard Bearers society of the Methodist church will be entertained at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. T. T. 485 Chatham street. All girls and boys of Standard Bearers are invited.

Surprise Mrs. Tift—Twenty-five friends of Mrs. Ida Tift surprised her Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hatch met the children's dancing class Saturday afternoon. The high school class will have a shop Saturday night at Apollo hall.

Cribbage Club at Edgerton—Sixteen men, members of the Cribbage club motored to Edgerton, Thursday night. A chicken dinner was served at 7 o'clock at the Carlton hotel. Cribbage was played after dinner.

Young People Dance—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hatch met the children's dancing class Saturday afternoon. The high school class will have a shop Saturday night at Apollo hall.

At Lake Koshkonong—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weilick, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Bowwick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett, Miss Caroline Richardson and Don Korst are spending the week-end at the R. M. K. cottage, Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. Kennedy Hostess—Mrs. L. E. Kennedy, 1131 Racine street, entertained the members of a card club Friday afternoon. Madam A. S.

Places within reach of every reader at nominal expense the world's greatest collection of music. Nothing even approaching it has ever before been offered. Cannot be had even in many volumes for ten times the expense. Every reader should seize this unusual opportunity while the supply holds out.

The Child's Own Music Book

Never before has any authorized compiler gathered the best of music for children into one volume for the convenience and guidance of the mother. This one book covers every angle of a child's musical education. Mother's songs to sing to children, rhymes, musical games with instructions to play them, nature songs of an educational character, vacation, school, patriotic and Sunday School songs. 343 songs, 99 piano pieces and 27 piano duets.

Call and Examine the Volumes

You will be convinced that the collection is extraordinary.

Wright and Harry Hamer took prizes. After the game a two course tea was served.

S. S. Workers in Cary—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cary will entertain the executive committee of the Sunday school of Presbyterian church Sunday night at a lunch at their home, 320 Forest Park boulevard.

12 at Circle Meet—Mrs. Floyd Hurd, 152 Jefferson, will entertain a circle No. 6, Methodist church. Twelve women attended. A social was held after the business was transacted and refreshments served. Mrs. F. C. Blane, wife of president of this group.

Mrs. A. C. Thorpe, 625 Milwaukee avenue, has for her guest this week her brother from Minneapolis.

Mrs. John Jones, 144 Oakland avenue, who recently underwent an operation at Mayo hospital, has returned home much improved.

Madame E. B. Granger, Maurice Weilick and Sidney Bestwick, this city and Mrs. Walter Faw, Portland, Ore., motored to Milwaukee Thursday and spent the day.

Mrs. M. O. Delaney, Beloit, and Mrs. Mary Murray, Viroqua, were guests Friday of Mrs. James Morris, 907 Center street.

Mrs. Fred Wilbur, 209 South High street, is spending a week in Chicago visiting her mother.

Mrs. Louis Anderson, 303 South Third street, were Chicago visitors Friday.

R. E. Skinner, 212 South Main street, is home from a trip in Idaho and Montana.

Ithomer Sloan, 605 Milwaukee avenue, is confined to his home with illness.

Mrs. C. L. Traver, 412 Cherry street, is at Mercy hospital where she underwent an operation Wednesday night.

Fred Brown, 423 Fourth avenue, is spending several days visiting his uncle near Madison.

Miss Hildreth Sullivan, East Milwaukee street, and Miss Marie Crane, South Bluff street, went to Chicago Saturday for an over Sunday visit with Miss Sara Crane.

Mrs. Fred Ford and children, Highland avenue, are spending several days at Madison visiting their Uncle V. Bickel, 123 North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, Cora Chael have received word from Harry Andrews and family that they reached Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews lived on North Washington street and left this city by automobile Sept. 12 for the west.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, are spending several days at the home of Mrs. William Jeffries, 625 St. Lawrence avenue.

Charles Garrow, 209 South Bluff street, moved to 301 South Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Field, 317 North Washington street, were in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fathers, 212 South Third street, returned Wednesday from Waukesha where Mr. Fathers attended the Odd Fellows' convention. Women of the party were entertained with automobile rides, banquets and dances. They also visited in Milwaukee.

Lawrence Nichols, 429 Prospect avenue, is home from Beloit college for the week-end.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson, 215 Cherry street, has returned home after

General Meeting of Aid—The general meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist church parlor. All women of the church are invited.

Mrs. Blodgett Wins at Golf—Mrs. Frank Blodgett won the prize in the choose up match of golf at the Country club Friday afternoon. The game was served at one o'clock in charge of Mrs. Frank P. Firth. Mrs. William Firth, Washington, D. C., was a guest at luncheon.

16 at Bridge Party—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capello, 621 Third street, enter-

## HAIR GOODS

For Waves, Bobs, Curls, Etc. Fine line of Switches. Gray a specialty.

We do Bobbing and make up Combings.

RANDALL BEAUTY PAINTERS, 405 Jackson Wk., Phone 212.

Telephone 3267.

219 W. Milwaukee.

HAIR GOODS

For Waves, Bobs, Curls, Etc. Fine line of Switches. Gray a specialty.

We do Bobbing and make up Combings.

RANDALL BEAUTY PAINTERS, 405 Jackson Wk., Phone 212.

Telephone 3267.

219 W. Milwaukee.

## GET YOURS TODAY

WHILE THEY LAST

One Coupon Gets the Book

You will never again

have such a chance for

a real bargain

## LAST FEW DAYS

The record-breaking distribution of three great music books, the best ever published will end NEXT WEEK.

Places within reach of every reader at nominal expense the world's greatest collection of music. Nothing even approaching it has ever before been offered. Cannot be had even in many volumes for ten times the expense. Every reader should seize this unusual opportunity while the supply holds out.

The Child's Own Music Book

Never before has any authorized compiler gathered the best of music for children into one volume for the convenience and guidance of the mother. This one book covers every angle of a child's musical education. Mother's songs to sing to children, rhymes, musical games with instructions to play them, nature songs of an educational character, vacation, school, patriotic and Sunday School songs. 343 songs, 99 piano pieces and 27 piano duets.

The Book of a Thousand Songs

Actually over 1,000 songs—music and verse. Over 500 more songs than ever before put in one book. Songs of today, yesterday and yesterday. Compiled by one of the most famous collectors of selected music.

121 Home Songs 122 Children's Songs 25 Sacred Songs 55 Patriotic Songs 74 Southern Songs 82 Operatic Songs 9 Rounds 77 College Songs 226 Sentimental Songs 80 Sea Songs 68 National Songs 99 Hymns Songs for your slightest fancy. Indexed two ways.

The Expense is Nominal

The mere fraction of a cent for each song or piano piece

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Add Postage, 10c for Each Book.

Clip Coupon on Page 5

How to Get Them

ONE OR MORE OF THE GREAT VOLUMES

For One Coupon

from This Paper and

98c for Each Book

# Screen and Stage

## JANESEVILLE THEATERS.

**BEVERLY.**  
Sunday and Monday—“Reckless Youth” with Elsie Hammerstein and “The Frozen North” with Buster Keaton.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—“One Arabian Night,” Pola Negri, and “The Great Alone,” with Monroe Salisbury.

Friday and Saturday—“Trillin’” with Tom Mix and “The Timber Queen,” serial with Ruth Roland.

**APOLLO.**  
Monday through Thursday—“Man-Woman Marriage,” with Dorothy Phillips, James Kirkwood and others.

Friday—Vaudeville and vaudeville.

Saturday and Sunday—Vaudeville and comedies.

**MYERS.**

Monday, Tuesday, night and Wednesday—“The Young Diana,” with Marion Davies.

Tuesday afternoon—John Philip Sousa and his band.

Thursday—“Robin Hood,” by May Valentine company.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday—“Her First Love,” with Constance Binney, and vaudeville.

Two excellent stage attractions for the coming week are drawing the attention of the theater-going public. They are the appearance next Tuesday of John Philip Sousa and his band and the striking Thursday, night, the May Valentine company of that classic comic opera, “Robin Hood.” Both are at the Myers theater. Those who would not ordinarily be pleased with the attractions of the stage will see these attractions. Both attractions have been seen here in previous years, and that fact will probably make them more welcome.

Slight advances in prices at the theaters are now evident. The notion of a season, if there have not already been made. Because of attractions of more superior merit than are being seen—both motion pictures and vaudeville—there will be a few more to be paid by the managers, and they promise the public still better entertainment than they enjoyed last winter.

The change in policy of some of the local theaters is now evident. Films of certain exchanges which heretofore have been given exclusively in one house, are now shown in another, and other exchanges are seen. The move will probably be to the advantage of movie fans, as a larger variety of pictures will be seen with the managers more willing to see some of the exchanges of exchanges which do not show here.

Now with school open and well started, the usual number of benefit-school performances will be seen. The first of these for the

season occurred Thursday, when the Apollo theater was given to the Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary post to the Spanish War Veterans for a performance at 8:15. That old Apollo, the one that was once the old Wickford, was shown. Many adults as well as crowds of children enjoyed it.

**“MAN-CIRCLE.”** with John Drew and Macauley Carter, is still playing to large audiences at one of the new Chicago “twink” theaters—the Selwyn. It will come here for the evening performance, October 18th, and will be shown after the show closes in Chicago. It is to play here with those two veterans of the stage on its way to Milwaukee.

**AT THE BEVERLY.**

In the High Ince picture, “Reckless Youth,” Elsie Hammerstein plays with her usual grace and charm—so often seen in pictures. This girl fails to realize the importance of the conventionalities of life in the picture.

The picture is of the class of

Elsie Hammerstein pictures,

which strive to suit the average motion picture fan with a well balanced production—stars, sets and story all

Niles Welch plays the hero. One of

the big scenes is the wreck of an ocean liner and a storm which

comes a week before we will

have Pola Negri in American-made

pictures, combining her artistic skill

with that of the producers, who know

the latest methods of photoplay

production. The picture is “One

Night,” one of the best pictures

of the year. It is the first picture

of the year to be made before the

“Young Diana” will have to

do their utmost to produce a more

lavish and beautiful picture than “One

Arabian Night.”

Ernest Lubitsch, director of “The

Love of Sherman,” which was seen in

this city only last week, also director

of such well-known and liked pro-

ductions as “Passion,” in which

John Barrymore and her man, old

“Reckless Youth” made “One Arabian

Night.” More than that, he plays in

one of the largest parts—that of

the crippled human being, from the

present into the remote past, and

concluded in the present, which con-

sists of the stone age, the

Roman and the medieval, admiring

of scenes in which the man, the

woman, the child, the

and the animal, are all in

the picture. The spectator wit-

nesses the various reincarnations as

if he were turning over his pages.

David, whether in the present having

life’s ideals, yet succumbing to tem-

tating parts.

The story is that of the Jones and

Longfellow, a sheik, his haron favor-

ite and others in his life. A near trag-

edy is averted at the end, and it will

please Americans to see the happy

ending. Sumptuous scenes of barefoot

life and life in Bagdad as all its

splendor are seen.

“The Great Silence” is one of

distinctly contrasting pictures.

This is a northern picture, featured

mainly by the acting of Monroe Salisbury.

The week-end program will be one

of the best, with Tom Mix, who

Friday and Saturday will also be

beginning the picture.

“The Frozen North” with Ruth Roland.

# KING'S DAUGHTERS TO CONVENE HERE

## OBITUARY

State Convention Opens Tues-  
day Night—Local Women to  
Play Prominent Part.

Janesville will be host to the Wisconsin branch of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons which opens the tenth annual convention here Tuesday continuing four days. Meetings will be in the Bap-  
tist church. Local committees have been named with Mrs. John Cunningham, general chairman. Others are Mrs. L. G. Catchpole, hospitality; Mrs. Eva Lawson, entertainment; Mrs. Thom-  
as S. Nolan, automobiles; Mrs. George Preseco, decorations; Mrs. Leonard Jerg, luncheon; Mrs. L. K. Crissey, junior night; Mrs. Susie Mayhew, literature; and Mrs. W. D. Conrad, bridges.

A meeting of the executive board will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the church and registration of dele-  
gates and assignments to homes will be made between 4 and 6 p. m.

Banquet Tuesday Night.

Dinner for the executive board and guests will be served at 6 p. m. Mrs. James Nelson Lewis, Detroit, Mich., second vice president of the International Order and junior chairman will be the guest of honor. Dr. W. A. Gantfield, Waukesha, president of Carroll college, will be one of the speakers.

Mrs. E. Thomas, Sheboygan, branch president and Mrs. Peter Reiss, Sheboygan, member of the central council, will attend. The other officers are: Mrs. Robert Markham, Manitowoc, first vice president; Mrs. W. E. Conrad, Janesville, second vice president; Mrs. W. B. Hawkins, Sheboygan, third vice president; Mrs. Frank Zutell, Sheboygan, secretary; Mrs. S. B. Chambers, Janesville, treasurer; and Miss Clara Pease, Sheboygan Falls, secre-  
tary of the Silver Cross magazine.

On the executive board are all branch officers and Mrs. John Cunningham, Janesville; Mrs. A. H. Voight, Oostburg; Mrs. George Myer Kiel; Mrs. W. C. Hansen, Racine; and Mrs. A. E. Whittford, Milton. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, Sheboygan, program; Mrs. Frank A. Zutell, Sheboygan, nominating; Miss Jeanie Schreiber, Milwaukee; Mrs. L. L. Bobcock, Milton, credentials; Mrs. W. E. Clinton, Janesville, publicity; and Mrs. Thomas Durer, Milton. Junction, resolutions.

Program at Y. W. C. A.

At 7:30 p. m. the junior night pro-  
gram and reception opens at the Y. W. C. A. when Mrs. George Suther-  
land, Janesville, will extend the wel-  
come and Mrs. Carroll Quincy, will respond.

The Polyvalent Circle of the Y. W. C. A. will present a talk on "Our Symbol, the Silver Cross." Mrs. Peter Reiss will give a solo; Miss Esther Parker, a reading; and Mrs. James Nelson Lewis, Detroit, an address. The service will close with a hymn and benediction; followed by a reception and singing of "On Wisconsin," words for which have been written by Mrs. Henry Allman, Sheboygan.

The program for the other ses-  
sions is as follows:

Wednesday Program.

Morning session 8:30 to 9, regis-  
tration and assignments of delegates; 9—music, devotions; Mrs. James Nelson Lewis, minutes; greetings, address; reports of workers; Mrs. Peter Reiss, Alvin Thomas, Mrs. Zutell, Mrs. Chambers and treasurer of state work fund; report of International convention; Mrs. Harry E. Thomas; announcement of committees.

Noon—Luncheon at Baptist church, toastmistress, Mrs. William Altman, Sheboygan; music, Miss Caroline Palmer, Janesville; "The King's Daughters as Christian Leaders in Home and Community," Miss Jeanie Schreiber; "Our Song," Mrs. Frank Zutell; "The World," Mrs. Louis Raymond; Miss Gwendolyn Reiss, Sheboygan; address, Dr. W. A. Gantfield; music, Mrs. Peter Reiss, Sheboygan; singing, "On Wisconsin," and ben-  
dition.

Thursday.

Morning—9 o'clock—Music, devotions led by Mrs. Peter Reiss; minutes, announcement of nominating committee and nominations from the floor; "Forward With the King"; "In Prayer Life"; Mrs. David Wester-  
beck, Oostburg, "In Our Bible"; Mrs. R. G. Pierson, Janesville; reports of county presidents; reports of the city council, Mrs. Frederick Morris, She-  
boygan; roll call of circles by motto and two minute reports distribution of ballots; and hymn.

Afternoon—2 o'clock—Music,

## 22 GATHERINGS ON Y.W.C.A. SCHEDULE FOR COMING WEEK

Y. W. C. A. program for the week beginning October 15, follows:

8:30	Summer Sunup
9:30	Open house Monday
10:30	Women's class
11:30	Grant-Washington Girl Reserves
12:00	Gymnasium
1:00	Gymnasium Tuesday
1:15	St. Mary's Girl Reserve
1:30	Jefferson Girl Reserves
2:15	Volley ball
2:30	Basketball
3:00	Wednesday
3:15	True Blue Girl Reserves
3:30	Adams Girl Reserves
3:45	Aesthetic dancing
4:00	Better English class Thursday
4:30	High School Girl Reserve
4:45	Lincoln Girl Reserves
5:00	Postback riding
5:15	Organization of dressmaking class
5:30	Full membership meeting Friday
5:45	Needlecraft
7:00	Millinery
7:30	Glee club
8:00	Hiking club Saturday

REINHOLD VAN CLEVE

of the state board of health now winding up a sum-  
mer's campaign for better infant

## CHILD HEALTH CAR IN JEFFERSON CO.

Welfare Special Winding up  
Summer Campaign of Wis-  
consin.

Madison—The Child Welfare spe-  
cial health car of the state board of

health, now winding up a sum-  
mer's campaign for better infant

health in Wisconsin, will be in Jeff-  
erson county for a week beginning

Oct. 15, and the following week will

be in Waukesha county. After that

it will be in Dane county. The

Jefferson county schedule is not

complete and stops can still be ar-  
ranged through Miss Mildred Bank-

er, county nurse, Jefferson. Towns

already scheduled are Waterloo,

Lake Mills, Johnson Creek, Still-

water and Elkhorn.

Reinhold Van Cleve of the state

board of health, who is in charge of

the campaign, said: "The campaign

is the main point considered by the

committee when selecting those to whom

scholarships are to be given. The

number of scholarships allowed each

city is determined on the basis of

population."

## 3 Students Here Win Scholarships

The industrial education board has awarded three scholarships offered to this city by the Y. W. C. A. V. L. Langlais and Maurice Gauky, vocational school pupils and Edna Olson, high school student. The schol-  
arships consist of an allotment of \$150 per month and are given to the most promising students who would not otherwise be able to continue their studies. Scholastic ability as shown in the record of the student is the main point considered by the committee when selecting those to whom scholarships are to be given. The number of scholarships allowed each city is determined on the basis of population.

## MONTANA TO NORTH WISCONSIN IN OLD PRAIRIE SCHOONER

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Elkhorn—The come from Montana to northern Wisconsin in a prairie schooner in six weeks, was the unusual accomplishment of the Y. W. C. A. in the prairie schooner wagon which was in use a half century ago, but today are obsolete. The wagon was pulled by a team of horses and the family was enroute to a farm in northern Wisconsin.

## MRS. RINGLING IN GIFT TO CHURCH

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison—Mrs. Al Ringling, widow of the world famous circus owner, made a gift of \$10,000 to the Lutheran Memorial church fund being raised for completion of a \$250,000 student cathedral here. The contribu-  
tion is given for purchase of a memorial window.

### JUDGE IS APPOINTED SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Madison—C. S. Roberts, Balsam Lake, Polk county, was appointed municipal judge Saturday by Governor J. J. Dillenbeck, and M. L. Tanner of Phillips was appointed coroner of Price county.

### CHECK FROM THE STATE

County Treasurer Arthur M. Church Saturday received a check from the state amounting to \$5,885.15 for high-  
way maintenance work in Rock county.

### THREE OF SEVERAL MARCHES

Lowest prices, YAHN TIRE SALES.

—Advertisement.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage license was made at the court house Friday afternoon and Saturday by the following: Malcolm O. Douglas, Alice Barlow, Janesville; Marion W. Jones, Deth Wenner, Evansville; Robert Herbert Heinz, Emma E. Yoss, Janesville; Georges Meekins and Emma Shultz, Evansville.

### BILL OF FARE

Guaranteed Hot Water Bottle, 75¢ at

NO. 246 & 247 DIXIE DRUG CO., next

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

—Advertisement.

### FULTON CENTER IN PLANS FOR WINTER

Fulton Center—All officers were re-elected for another year at the opening meeting of the Fulton Community social center Friday even-  
ing. The annual report of the secretary-treasurer, Miss Stella Altheimer, showed a balance of \$52.60 to start the year's work. J. E. Wal-  
lin, who has served as president for nine years, asked to be re-  
elected but did not see fit to grant his request.

### TO-ST. PAUL 15-7-15-11-12 is recommended.

### 2 QUART

Guaranteed Hot Water Bottle, 75¢ at

NO. 246 & 247 DIXIE DRUG CO., next

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

—Advertisement.

### FULTON CENTER IN PLANS FOR WINTER

Fulton Center—All officers were

re-elected for another year at the

opening meeting of the Fulton

Community social center Friday even-  
ing. The annual report of the

secretary-treasurer, Miss Stella Altheimer, showed a balance of \$52.60 to start the year's work. J. E. Wal-  
lin, who has served as president for

nine years, asked to be re-  
elected but did not see fit to grant his request.

### Following the business session

Mrs. Florence Hyde, community editor

of the Gazette, gave a short talk on community work. Miss

Margaret S. Doore, Janesville, com-  
munity girls' work secretary, con-  
ducted a recreation program which was

participated in by all present, the

youngest participant being five

and the oldest sixty years of age.

Mrs. West furnished the piano accompaniment for several games.

The next meeting will be held on

October 27, when Dr. Bowman state

board of health lecturer will pre-  
sent two films, "Our Children," and

"Swing the Eyes of Youth."

### LOGIC NEWS

Miss Webster will meet at West

Side Old Fellow's Hall Monday night.

Officers will be installed. Dr. E. A.

Loomis presid.

### THREE OF SEVERAL MARCHES

Lowest prices, YAHN TIRE SALES.

—Advertisement.

### NOTE THE BASKET

CASH IS KING

### CARR'S Cash and Carry Grocery

Phone 2480-2481

24 N. Main St.

### DANCE

AT—

LaPrairie Grange Hall

Wednesday Eve., Oct. 18

Music By

Oscar Hosi's Melody Boys

Everyone Invited.

### LEYDEN SCHOOL IS LARGEST

The Leyden school, joint district 1,

town of Janesville, has the largest

number of pupils of any school serv-  
ing an entire district. At the

34 public schools joined the Good Times

club as follows: Lynn Pratt, Julia

Reilly, William Kersten, Lester Trusk

Hill, Raymond, John, Joseph Reilly,

Earl Reilly, Gladys Truskell, Cath-  
erine Reilly, Charles Reilly, Daniel

Martini, Mark Tobin, Rose Reilly,

Philip Reilly, James Reilly, Forrest

Truskell, Virginia Linn, John Pol-  
zin, Eddie Kersten, Lloyd Locke, Ger-  
aldine Reilly, William Reilly, Madeline

Tobin, Eddie Truskell, Anna Man-  
sfield, Mary Ford, Doris Schumacher,







# The Totem of Black Hawk

By EVERETT McNEIL

Tom Clay and his family come from the east to settle in the Rock river valley and make a new home there. Gideon is the son, bright and active, and the rest of the family. Mrs. Clay and the little sister, Ruth, with Tom and Gideon, make a happy industrious family. Silas Weeg, an old trapper and hunter, comes to visit the settlers. He brings news of disturbances among the Indians and a possible uprising. Bright Eyes, an Indian woman, carrying her baby to a distant Indian camp, in a small boat, gives the totem to wear upon her neck. The summer goes on with many pioneer scenes and events, raising the cabin, plowing the fields and hunting. Then Weeg comes again with more news of Black Hawk. Ben Block, the hunter, tells the Clay family that Black Hawk is ready to move. Tom and Gideon are to be the first to leave. Silas Weeg is captured and his family is still more anxious. The Clay family prepares to escape. A forest fire threatens the Clay home. Luck brings saves the buildings. Weeg and Gideon bring in a stranger through the wall of fire. It proves to be an Indian boy, who was grateful for the rescue and left. Gideon says he will be back to help. The Indians are still here, but the baby grows very ill and Tom leaves for a doctor. Meeting Weeg, they return to find the Clay cabin burned to the ground and no trace of any of the family. Tom half-crazed and ill is for proceeding at once on the trail of the Indians. Gideon, disconsolate, follows. Mrs. Girty, a vagabond white woman, comes to the Clay cabin with the story that the war is at an end and Black Hawk has been driven across the river. This treachery ends with the capture of the Clay family, who are taken away.

(Continued from Saturday.)

In great excitement and reported the sounds of distant firing and a column of black smoke rising above the hills some five miles ahead.

"That means more Indian devils!" Silas exclaimed. "Let's get a horse on us and get out of here. I'll be in the hills before the Indians can be upon us."

Before Lincoln could answer, an orderly galloped up with instructions for him to take 25 men and hurry on ahead and find out what the firing and the smoke meant.

In five minutes the 25 men, including Big Tom and Silas Weeg, were ready and were off as fast as their horses could carry them in the direction whence the firing had been heard.

They found the Indians had gone too late.

abruptly away. "Let's find Captain Lincoln and find out what the officers are going to do now."

Tom and Gideon make a happy industrious family. Silas Weeg, an old trapper and hunter, comes to visit the settlers. He brings news of disturbances among the Indians and a possible uprising. Bright Eyes, an Indian woman, carrying her baby to a distant Indian camp, in a small boat, gives the totem to wear upon her neck. The summer goes on with many pioneer scenes and events, raising the cabin, plowing the fields and hunting. Then Weeg comes again with more news of Black Hawk. Ben Block, the hunter, tells the Clay family that Black Hawk is ready to move. Tom and Gideon are to be the first to leave. Silas Weeg is captured and his family is still more anxious. The Clay family prepares to escape. A forest fire threatens the Clay home. Luck brings saves the buildings. Weeg and Gideon bring in a stranger through the wall of fire. It proves to be an Indian boy, who was grateful for the rescue and left. Gideon says he will be back to help. The Indians are still here, but the baby grows very ill and Tom leaves for a doctor. Meeting Weeg, they return to find the Clay cabin burned to the ground and no trace of any of the family. Tom half-crazed and ill is for proceeding at once on the trail of the Indians. Gideon, disconsolate, follows. Mrs. Girty, a vagabond white woman, comes to the Clay cabin with the story that the war is at an end and Black Hawk has been driven across the river. This treachery ends with the capture of the Clay family, who are taken away.

(Continued from Saturday.)

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

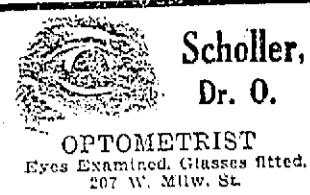
"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.

"Great Moses! Look Char!" and Silas pointed excitedly to where the figure of a man was seen walking across the camp fire to begin eating when a sudden commotion among the men caused all to jump to their feet.



A Directory of  
Everyday Needs



Dr. Egbert A. Worden  
DENTIST  
120 W. Milwaukee St.  
X-Ray Examination  
Office open every evening and  
Sunday.  
Office Phone 46.  
Residence Phone 4200-W

DR. LOOFBORO  
Dentist  
X-RAY and Preventive Dentistry  
Office 504 Jackman Bldg.

CHIROPRACTOR  
G. H. Argstrom  
Palmer School Graduate 1912  
Phone 57-405 Jackman Bldg.  
Hours 1 to 4: 5 to 6:30 p. m.  
Janesville, Wisconsin.

E.H. DAMROW, D.C.  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Palmer School Graduate 1912  
Phone 57-405 Jackman Bldg.  
X-Ray Laboratory  
Office Phone 570.  
HOURS:  
10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 6 p. m. Evenings

H. R. BLAY, M. D.  
Physician & Surgeon  
111 W. Milwaukee St.  
Special Attention: Given to Diseases of Women and Chronic Diseases.  
Bell 4251. R. C. Black 501

DR. EDITH BARTLETT  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
101 W. Milwaukee St.  
Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.  
Office Phone 573.  
Residence Phone 949.

DR. E. SCHWEGLER  
Osteopath  
403 Jackman Bldg. Office Phone 675; Res. Phone 1303.

DR. L. A. JONES  
Osteopathic Physician  
222 Hayes Block  
Off. phone 149-W. Res. Phone 149-R

FUNERAL  
DIRECTING  
NELSON BROS.  
410 W. Milwaukee.  
PHONE, BELL 091.

TAXI  
SERVICE  
BUCHHOLZ BROTHERS  
- Prices Right.  
18 N. Bluff St. Bell 277.

When I Want of  
AUTO SPRINGS  
See  
BUCHHOLZ BROTHERS  
- Prices Right.  
18 N. Bluff St. Bell 277.

Malted Milk  
Drink it Here or  
Take One Home.  
The Congress  
104-111 Bluff St.

COLISEUM  
BILLIARD HALL  
115 E. Milwaukee St.  
Andrew Cleaver, Prop.

EVERY PART OF  
YOUR CAR  
is gone over by us with sponge and clear water, and special cleaning fluid, and rubbed down as trainers rub down thoroughbreds before they go into the race. You will be delighted with our auto laundry skill.

The Auto Laundry  
AND CAR STORAGE  
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT  
116 1st St. Phone 3062.

TRUCKING AND DRYING  
carefully and properly done  
for a fair price.

When better hauling is done,  
Hannies will do it.

GEO. H. HAMMES, Office 117 Dodge St.  
Phone 234-W

# FIND IT HERE

## MAKE THE PAY ROLLS BIGGER IN JANESEVILLE

Here are the folks who help to keep the wheels of business and industry turning in Janesville. If you are a good Janesville booster, you will want to familiarize yourself—right now—with the name of every advertiser on the page. You will want to make a careful mental note of the many quality products and the varied lines of service presented here and you will never again forget that these are the firms, and these are the products that help SWELL THE PAY ROLL OF YOUR CITY!

You are proud of the fact that Janesville is becoming more and more widely known as an industrial city. You are proud of the fact that the names of goods made here are calling Janesville to the favorable attention of many parts of the country. You are proud to be a resident of a city whose business people are becoming more alert and enterprising with its prospective growth, you are proud of Janesville and of everything it does.

Everyone must play his or her part if the big future of Janesville is to be a happy one. BUY AT HOME. BUY GOODS MADE IN JANESEVILLE, YOU'LL BE GETTING A BIG MONEY'S MORTH—and the money you spend in this way will come back to YOU in a large measure in the increased prosperity of your home city.

## We Are There

ready for you, when you say the word. If you must catch that train and have only a few minutes in which to make it, chances are our driver will get you there all right. Speedy cars combined with comfort. Early morning calls a specialty.

## CHECKER CAB

24-Hour Service.

Phone

9

108 N. Academy St.



The time for postponing is over. Cold weather is about to set in and you want your house to look nice during the winter months.

Come to

Hutchinson & Son

Paint Headquarters,  
for Quality Paint.  
Phone 3748.  
205 E. Milwaukee St.

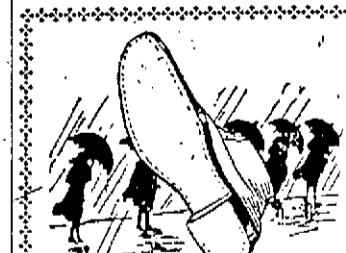


## IF YOU LIKE POCKET BILLIARDS

you will enjoy some games with your friends at the Coliseum billiard rooms. Here you will find everything to your liking—the well-kept tables, the smooth polished balls, the cues, etc.

Special Week-end Prices on Cams and Lucky Strikes—2 packages for 25¢.

COLISEUM  
BILLIARD HALL  
115 E. Milwaukee St.  
Andrew Cleaver, Prop.



## WET FEET OFTEN CAUSE TROUBLE

See that your shoes are in proper condition. I repair shoes with best materials and the workmanship is excellent.

RAY KERL  
612 PARK AVE.

JANESVILLE TENT & AWNING CO.  
AWNINGS COVERS,  
TRUCK COVERS  
Estimates Gladly Furnished  
At Any Time.  
Office with Gentry & Clemons  
407 W. Milwaukee St.  
Phone 465.

carefully and properly done  
for a fair price.  
When better hauling is done,  
Hannies will do it.

GEO. H. HAMMES, Office 117 Dodge St.  
Phone 234-W

## Here's a New Treat

### That Has Become Popular in Janesville

"Babe" Ruth Chocolate coated Ice Cream Balls are simply delicious. A layer of Chocolate Ice Cream, a layer of Vanilla Ice Cream and a rich chocolate coating—no wonder that they have become popular in Janesville almost over night.

Buy them at any of the Cronin dealers.



## "Babe" Ruth Chocolate Coated HOME RUNS ICE CREAM BASEBALLS

CORPORATION CREAM AND MILK  
OLD FASHIONED CREAM  
CROWNED GOLD COMPANY  
ROCK CORN HONEY CO. BLUE  
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Save the wrappers  
for a "Babe" Ruth  
Athletic Doll or  
an Official League  
Baseball auto-  
graphed by  
"Babe" Ruth.

or

## Week End Gazette Page of High Spots in News Told in Pictures

LIVELY ELECTION PROMISED AT LEGION CONVENTION



Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, left; Mrs. Adelina Otero Warren, right, above; and Mrs. Lindsay Patterson.

The Grand Old Party seems to have no qualms as to the capabilities and efficiency of the feminine sex. Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma having served one term in congress has paved the way into the Republican fold and now three more women from three different states are running for congress. Mrs. Lindsay Patterson is running in North Carolina. Mrs. Adelina Otero Warren of New Mexico is the first woman who ever defeated an incumbent in office for nomination. The third woman is Winnifred Mason Huck, nominee-at-large to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her father, Congressman W. E. Mason.



Mrs. Key Cammack.

Mrs. Key Cammack, who will be one of the few women attending the American Bankers' Association convention in New York city next month, is assistant secretary of the New York Trust Company. She is one of the first women to receive and to fill such a place in a large banking house. Educating women, who do not know in the meaning and proper use of money, is Mrs. Cammack's job. She is a pioneer in this movement and is said to have a genius for economy.



Lemuel Bolles.



T. Semmes Walmsley.



William F. Deegan.



Mrs. Medill McCormick at the telephone.

In an effort to get all women in Chicago to cast their ballots election day, Mrs. Medill McCormick, wife of the Illinois senator, has started an endless chain of telephone calls among her friends which she hopes will reach practically every woman in the city.



William McCauley.



A. A. Sprague.

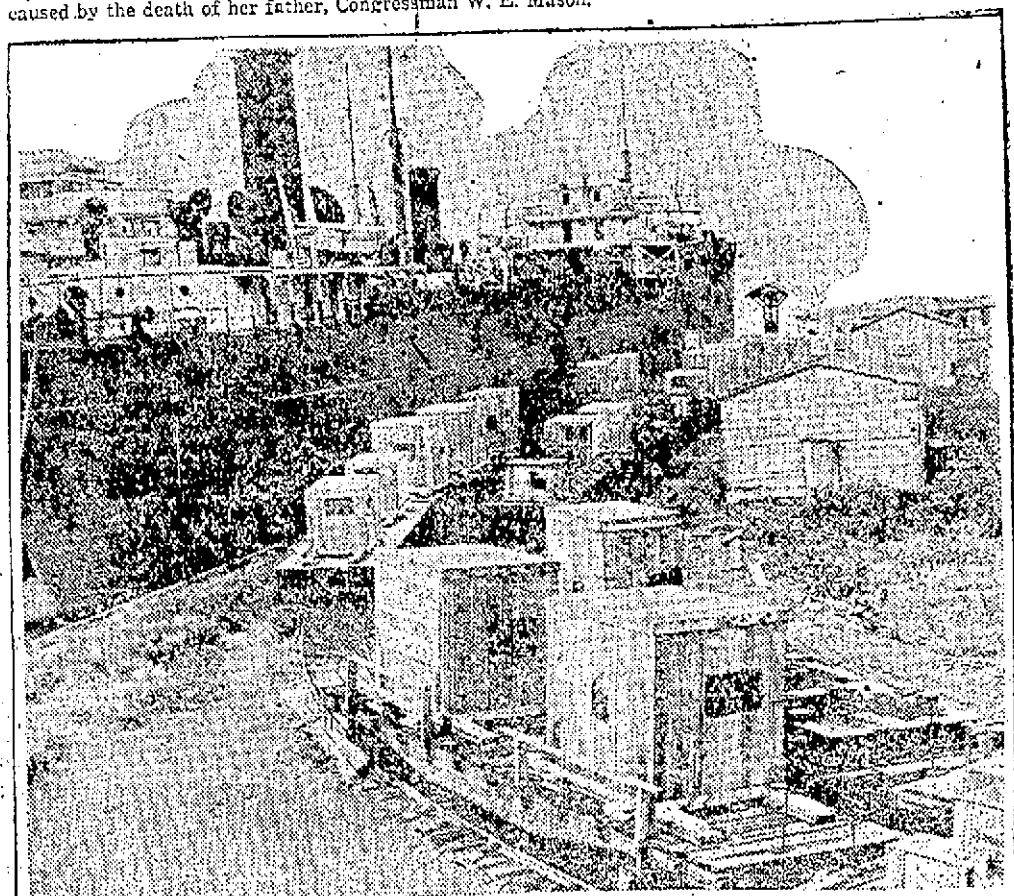


Charles H. Kendrick.



Major Henry L. Green.

Major Henry L. Green has been ordered to arrange eight "Fields of Honor" in France, Belgium and England as final resting place of the 40,000 heroes who gave their all and at present are lying in scattered cemeteries.



Loading \$7,000,000 cargo of equipment at Philadelphia.

Seven million dollars worth of equipment to be used in electrifying the state railways of Chile, is being loaded on steamers at Philadelphia docks. The entire order will fill twelve ships. The

Westinghouse Company of Pittsburgh furnished the equipment for the Chilean improvement.



Lady Maitland.



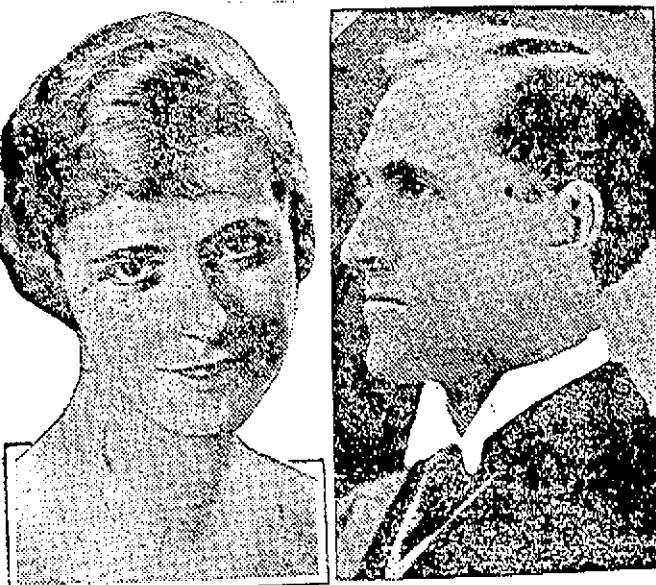
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fair.

Is a mole a mark of the gods? Mrs. Reginald Fair says it is. She and her husband were married because each had the "mark of Jupiter" on the right shoulder.



Bertha L. Booker and her baby, Jimmy.

Thomas Booker and Bertha Lehman decided to face the world together and at seventeen eloped with 55 cents in the family exchequer. They're divorced now. She charged non-support. Both live in San Francisco.



Frances Cleveland Birkhead and Gov. Lee M. Russell.

Frances Cleveland Birkhead is pressing her charges against Gov. Lee M. Russell of Mississippi. She charges the executive ruined her while she was employed as his secretary. He charges the suit is a political frameup. She asks \$100,000.



Sen. Pedro M. Araya.

Sen. Pedro M. Araya, former minister of state of Venezuela, has been appointed minister to the United States, succeeding Minister Dominici. Araya is a "risk."



Marshal Pilsudski and Queen Marie in native garb, conferring in the garden of the Roumanian royal palace.

That Queen Marie of Roumania takes an active interest in the political affairs of her country is shown by the interesting photo above. Dressed in her native garb, which she wears frequently, she is shown discussing the developments in the Turkish situation with Marshal Pilsudski, chief of state of Poland.



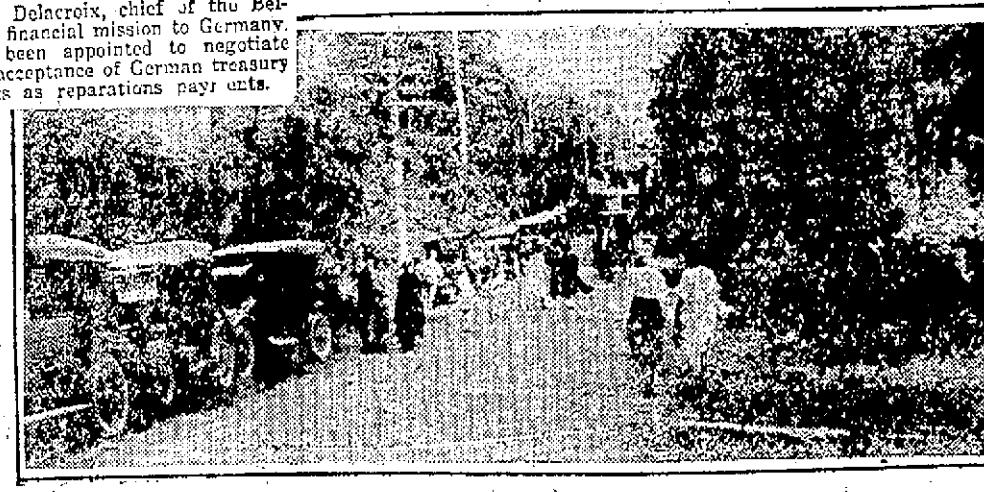
M. Delacroix.

M. Delacroix, chief of the Belgian financial mission to Germany, has been appointed to negotiate the acceptance of German treasury bonds as reparations pay-offs.



Miss Helen Rossare, champ gardener.

Luther Burbank, plant wizard, had better look to his laurels. Miss Helen Rossare, O'Brien, Wash., recently won twenty-six prizes for vegetables she had grown. The contest included Washington, Idaho and Oregon.



Rows of autos parked opposite murder spot while occupants tramp about the scene.

Although the murdered bodies of Rev. Edward W. Hall and his choir leader, Mrs. Jane Mills of New Brunswick, N. J., were found several weeks ago, hundreds of people still flock to the murder scene to gaze on the spot where the bodies were found and other places in the locality brought into the limelight by the

murder. The two were slain while keeping a midnight tryst, officials believe. The bodies were found in a wooded section near the town.



## WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Railroads Have  
Slump in August

Net operating income of the 197 lines One railroads of the United States reported \$25,579,739 in August, representing a return on an annual basis of 4.3 per cent of their tentative valuation, or the lowest since May, 1921, according to reports filed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The strike of railroad shop employees and clerical workers, as well as the 10 per cent cut in freight rates made effective last July 1, were said to have been factors causing the smaller earnings.

In August, 1921, their net operating income totaled \$90,140,200, which was 4.4 per cent of the annual rate of return of 4.4 per cent.

The roads failed by \$6,657,500 to realize a 1 per cent return on their tentative valuation. They also fell short \$61,835,000 of a return of 5.3 per cent, the figures fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in its decision a few months ago as "fair return."

The railroads in August had operating revenue totaling \$175,877,400,

a decline of 8.2 per cent compared with August, 1921, while their operating expenses amounted to \$137,156,000, an increase of 1.3 per cent over the corresponding month last year.

Complete reports showed that the railroads during the first eight months this year had a net operating income of \$47,183,600, compared with \$20,003,000 during the corresponding period last year. This is the annual rate of return of 4.67 per cent on their tentative valuation, compared with 4.61 per cent during the first eight months in 1921. Operating revenues for the eight months, period totaled \$372,502,000, a decrease of 3.2 per cent compared with the corresponding months last year, while their operating expenses totaled \$2,866,501,000, a decrease of 9.7 per cent compared with the eight months last year.

The railroads in August failed by \$38,255,369 of that return.

Forty-nine roads in August had operating deficits. Of this number 28 were in the eastern districts, eight in the southern, and 13 in the western districts. In July 47 had operating deficits.

## INVESTMENTS

The French department of labor figures show only 3,236 unemployed persons throughout the republic as of Sept. 1.

Employment in New York state increased 2 per cent during August; 160,000 workers have been added to payrolls since August, 1921.

The income of the United Garment Workers for the year was \$1,021,000, expenditures, \$1,005,000. The total assets are \$237,111.

The United States treasury department says no tax levy will be necessary to meet the deficit as of June 30, next, estimated at \$350,000,000.

Alvin Untermyer, in a letter to the directors of the Pierco Oil corporation, says he is the largest holder of Pierco Oil preferred stock, and that his family's investment therein is \$2,000,000.

The Ameskeag mills in Manchester, N. H., are contemplating opening one of four main mills closed since February. About 75 per cent of the departments are operating in part, and 50 looms have started.

Philip B. Peacock, president of the Peacock Fur company, says there is a shortage of furs in the United States. Foreign countries are adapting furs to their own uses and not exporting the usual amount.

Geneva banks say that large sums of money and scrip have been transferred from Athens and Constantinople financial institutions by wealthy Greeks to Swiss banks. Greeks expect Mustapha Kemal Pasha to demand a heavy war indemnity.

A 15-story office building north of the Grand Central station to straddle Davis Avenue, between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets, is planned by the New York Central road. The company must get air rights from the city to cross the street overhead. The scheme involves a system of viaducts practically encircling the Grand Central terminal.

Lloyd's Register shows a world-wide slump in shipbuilding with the greatest loss in the United States. The United States is now building 5 per cent of the world's tonnage, England 60 per cent and other maritime nations 34 per cent. America's decline since the peak level has been 4,036,000 tons of the world's decline of 5,346,000 tons.

Many bankers went to the New York convention this week to open branch banking and after winning their great victory, they cheered, applauded, tore up paper into small pieces and threw it up into the air until the room looked and sounded like the stock exchange was a wild bull market in progress. Then the leaders of the anti-bank bank fight immediately started to form a national association with Murray McLeod of Chicago as chairman.

So far this year orders have been placed for 113,000 freight cars against only 25,300 for the full twelve months of 1921.

In connection with the activity and strength in the Texas Company stock there is talk of important developments pending in connection with this and one other large oil company. Much of the buying of the stock Friday and Saturday, when over 50,000 shares were traded in, was for important people.

Earnings of the Alpen Motor Car Company are said to be running at the rate of \$8 a share. The 1922 net profits it is said, will be about 50 cents a share on 154,212 shares of stock.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston in its monthly bulletin for October, takes issue with the theory that revival in trade is underway as a result of the operation of the business cycle. It expresses some skepticism concerning the outlook for trade, arguing that the business prospect, especially from the New England point of view, should be judged in the light of the small cotton crop, the unwillingness of consumers to pay high prices for cotton goods, the low overall prices, the transportation difficulties and the inability of foreign countries to take the exportable surplus of goods at remunerative prices.

The department of labor's industrial analysis for September shows an increase of 28,000 on the payroll of 1,428 concerns. Increases

Distribution of  
Dividends Boosts  
Prices of Stocks

[THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—Distribution of stock dividends continued to have a stimulating influence on stock prices during the week which showed another increase in the averages. Bond prices suffered as a result of the government's new 3.4 per cent offering, most of the Liberty Bonds selling below par while a number of high grade railroad bonds were sold at concessions, apparently to provide funds to purchase the more attractive government securities.

Standard of N. J. touched 2052, as compared with the year's low of 188 just before the distribution of a 40 per cent stock dividend, but dropped 10 points on the next day in reflection of speculative disappointment that the new stock will not involve any increased cash payments.

The domestic situation, generally considered to improve. There is a steady increase in coal production. Unified orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation for September exceeded those of the previous month by more than 700,000 tons and production is now around 75 per cent normal.

Most commodity prices are still moving upward. Advances were announced during the week in the cost of sugar, crude rubber, and warehouse steel, but a slight softening was noted in the price of copper which was quoted below 14 cents a pound.

Except for the rate of German marks, which sank to a new low, trading in August generally showed substantial improvements.

The railroad market in August period this year fell by \$32,255,500 of revenue, a 6.6 per cent decline. During the eight months last year they had \$38,255,369 of that return.

Forty-nine roads in August had operating deficits. Of this number 28 were in the eastern districts, eight in the southern, and 13 in the western districts. In July 47 had operating deficits.

Most commodity prices are still

moving upward. Advances were announced during the week in the cost of sugar, crude rubber, and warehouse steel, but a slight softening was noted in the price of copper which was quoted below 14 cents a pound.

Except for the rate of German marks, which sank to a new low, trading in August generally showed substantial improvements.

The railroad market in August period this year fell by \$32,255,500 of revenue, a 6.6 per cent decline. During the eight months last year they had \$38,255,369 of that return.

Forty-nine roads in August had operating deficits. Of this number 28 were in the eastern districts, eight in the southern, and 13 in the western districts. In July 47 had operating deficits.

Most commodity prices are still

moving upward. Advances were announced during the week in the cost of sugar, crude rubber, and warehouse steel, but a slight softening was noted in the price of copper which was quoted below 14 cents a pound.

Except for the rate of German marks, which sank to a new low, trading in August generally showed substantial improvements.

The railroad market in August period this year fell by \$32,255,500 of revenue, a 6.6 per cent decline. During the eight months last year they had \$38,255,369 of that return.

Forty-nine roads in August had operating deficits. Of this number 28 were in the eastern districts, eight in the southern, and 13 in the western districts. In July 47 had operating deficits.

Most commodity prices are still

moving upward. Advances were announced during the week in the cost of sugar, crude rubber, and warehouse steel, but a slight softening was noted in the price of copper which was quoted below 14 cents a pound.

Except for the rate of German marks, which sank to a new low, trading in August generally showed substantial improvements.

The railroad market in August period this year fell by \$32,255,500 of revenue, a 6.6 per cent decline. During the eight months last year they had \$38,255,369 of that return.

Forty-nine roads in August had operating deficits. Of this number 28 were in the eastern districts, eight in the southern, and 13 in the western districts. In July 47 had operating deficits.

Most commodity prices are still

moving upward. Advances were announced during the week in the cost of sugar, crude rubber, and warehouse steel, but a slight softening was noted in the price of copper which was quoted below 14 cents a pound.

Except for the rate of German marks, which sank to a new low, trading in August generally showed substantial improvements.

The railroad market in August period this year fell by \$32,255,500 of revenue, a 6.6 per cent decline. During the eight months last year they had \$38,255,369 of that return.

Forty-nine roads in August had operating deficits. Of this number 28 were in the eastern districts, eight in the southern, and 13 in the western districts. In July 47 had operating deficits.

Most commodity prices are still

moving upward. Advances were announced during the week in the cost of sugar, crude rubber, and warehouse steel, but a slight softening was noted in the price of copper which was quoted below 14 cents a pound.

Except for the rate of German marks, which sank to a new low, trading in August generally showed substantial improvements.

The railroad market in August period this year fell by \$32,255,500 of revenue, a 6.6 per cent decline. During the eight months last year they had \$38,255,369 of that return.

Forty-nine roads in August had operating deficits. Of this number 28 were in the eastern districts, eight in the southern, and 13 in the western districts. In July 47 had operating deficits.

Most commodity prices are still

moving upward. Advances were announced during the week in the cost of sugar, crude rubber, and warehouse steel, but a slight softening was noted in the price of copper which was quoted below 14 cents a pound.

Except for the rate of German marks, which sank to a new low, trading in August generally showed substantial improvements.

The railroad market in August period this year fell by \$32,255,500 of revenue, a 6.6 per cent decline. During the eight months last year they had \$38,255,369 of that return.

Forty-nine roads in August had operating deficits. Of this number 28 were in the eastern districts, eight in the southern, and 13 in the western districts. In July 47 had operating deficits.

Most commodity prices are still

moving upward. Advances were announced during the week in the cost of sugar, crude rubber, and warehouse steel, but a slight softening was noted in the price of copper which was quoted below 14 cents a pound.

Except for the rate of German marks, which sank to a new low, trading in August generally showed substantial improvements.

The railroad market in August period this year fell by \$32,255,500 of revenue, a 6.6 per cent decline. During the eight months last year they had \$38,255,369 of that return.

Forty-nine roads in August had operating deficits. Of this number 28 were in the eastern districts, eight in the southern, and 13 in the western districts. In July 47 had operating deficits.

Most commodity prices are still

moving upward. Advances were announced during the week in the cost of sugar, crude rubber, and warehouse steel, but a slight softening was noted in the price of copper which was quoted below 14 cents a pound.

Except for the rate of German marks, which sank to a new low, trading in August generally showed substantial improvements.

The railroad market in August period this year fell by \$32,255,500 of revenue, a 6.6 per cent decline. During the eight months last year they had \$38,255,369 of that return.

Forty-nine roads in August had operating deficits. Of this number 28 were in the eastern districts, eight in the southern, and 13 in the western districts. In July 47 had operating deficits.

Most commodity prices are still

moving upward. Advances were announced during the week in the cost of sugar, crude rubber, and warehouse steel, but a slight softening was noted in the price of copper which was quoted below 14 cents a pound.

Except for the rate of German marks, which sank to a new low, trading in August generally showed substantial improvements.

The railroad market in August period this year fell by \$32,255,500 of revenue, a 6.6 per cent decline. During the eight months last year they had \$38,255,369 of that return.

Forty-nine roads in August had operating deficits. Of this number 28 were in the eastern districts, eight in the southern, and 13 in the western districts. In July 47 had operating deficits.

Most commodity prices are still

moving upward. Advances were announced during the week in the cost of sugar, crude rubber, and warehouse steel, but a slight softening was noted in the price of copper which was quoted below 14 cents a pound.

Except for the rate of German marks, which sank to a new low, trading in August generally showed substantial improvements.

The railroad market in August period this year fell by \$32,255,500 of revenue, a 6.6 per cent decline. During the eight months last year they had \$38,255,369 of that return.

Forty-nine roads in August had operating deficits. Of this number 28 were in the eastern districts, eight in the southern, and 13 in the western districts. In July 47 had operating deficits.

Most commodity prices are still

moving upward. Advances were announced during the week in the cost of sugar, crude rubber, and warehouse steel, but a slight softening was noted in the price of copper which was quoted below 14 cents a pound.

Except for the rate of German marks, which sank to a new low, trading in August generally showed substantial improvements.

The railroad market in August period this year fell by \$32,255,500 of revenue, a 6.6 per cent decline. During the eight months last year they had \$38,255,369 of that return.

Forty-nine roads in August had operating deficits. Of this number 28 were in the eastern districts, eight in the southern, and 13 in the western districts. In July 47 had operating deficits.

Most commodity prices are still

moving upward. Advances were announced during the week in the cost of sugar, crude rubber, and warehouse steel, but a slight softening was noted in the price of copper which was quoted below 14 cents a pound.

Except for the rate of German marks, which sank to a new low, trading in August generally showed substantial improvements.

The railroad market in August period this year fell by \$32,255,500 of revenue, a 6.6 per cent decline. During the eight months last year they had \$38,255,369 of that return.

Forty-nine roads in August had operating deficits. Of this number 28 were in the eastern districts, eight in the southern, and 13 in the western districts. In July 47 had operating deficits.

Most commodity prices are still

moving upward. Advances were announced during the week in the cost of sugar, crude rubber, and warehouse steel, but a slight softening was noted in the price of copper which was quoted below 14 cents a pound.

Except for the rate of German marks, which sank to a new low, trading in August generally showed substantial improvements.

The railroad market in August period this year fell by \$32,255,500 of revenue, a 6.6 per cent decline. During the eight months last year they had \$38,255,369 of that return.

Forty-nine roads in August had operating deficits. Of this number 28 were in the eastern districts, eight in the southern, and 13 in the western districts. In July 47 had operating deficits.

Most commodity prices are still

moving upward. Advances were announced during the week in the cost of sugar, crude rubber, and warehouse steel, but a slight softening was noted in the price of copper which was quoted below 14 cents a pound.

Except for the rate of German marks, which sank to a new low, trading in August generally showed substantial improvements.

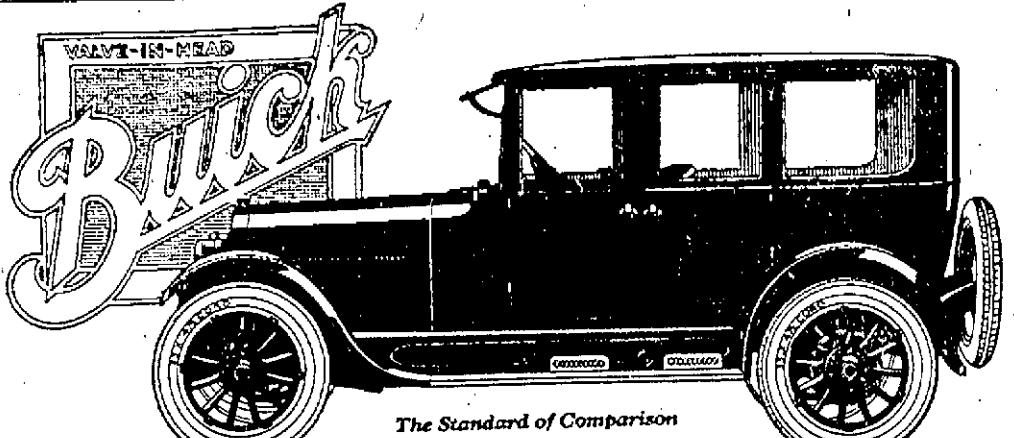
The railroad market in August period this year fell by \$32,255,500 of revenue, a 6.6 per cent decline. During the eight months last year they had \$38,255,369 of that return.



SATURDAY

We will gladly  
answer all  
questions per-  
taining to Autos

# AUTOMOBILE NEWS



## The Outstanding Closed Car Value

1923 Five Passenger Six-Cylinder Sedan—\$1985

Measured by any standards you may choose and for every kind of motoring, the Buick five passenger six-cylinder sedan is easily the outstanding value in a closed car.

It is a handsome, richly appointed sedan; tasteful in the quality of its interior fittings and in the comfortable luxury of its wide, easy seats with their fine plush upholstery.

Every driving convenience is found in this car, so perfectly arranged that each function is recorded before the driver's eyes and every control is at his finger tips.

And in addition, there is the dependable, enduring performance and the economical, satisfactory motoring that always has been so marked in the Buick chassis and the famous Buick valve-in-head engine.

Buick Drives Through  
"Third" Member

All Buick cars drive through a spring tube third member on the rear axle. Buick springs serve as cushions only. This not only makes riding easier, since the springs are not so liable to break, but it is also true that any accident breaking a Buick rear spring cannot misalign the axle and prevent driving the car home on its own power.

The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises  
Fourteen Models:

Four—2 Pass. Roadster \$865; 5 Pass. Touring, \$885; 5 Pass. Coupe, \$1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1395; 5 Pass. Roadster, \$1125; Sixes—  
2 Pass. Roadster, \$1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1395; 5 Pass. Coupe, \$1895; 7 Pass. Sedan, \$1895; 7 Pass. Touring, \$1935; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1895; 4 Pass. Coupe, \$1895; 7 Pass. Sedan, \$1895; 4 Pass. Sedan, \$2195; Sport Roadster, \$1625; Sport Touring, \$1625; 4 Pass. Sedan, \$2195. Ask about the C. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

Buick Dealer: **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.

WM. SCHRUB, Agent: **E. H. BURTNESS, Agent**  
Edgerton, Wis.

**J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent**

Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Our  
**BATTERY**  
Department  
Can Save You Money

Let us figure with you on  
a new battery or on repairing  
the old one.

No Charge for Inspection.

**STRIMPLE  
GARAGE**  
215-223 E. Milw. St.  
Phone 176.

Let Us Put Your  
Radiator In  
Shape For  
Freezing Weather

Get ready for the vigorous tests  
that freezing weather makes  
upon your radiator. Let us  
overhaul and completely repair  
it. Our charge is low.

**JANESVILLE AUTO  
RADIATOR COMPANY**  
511 N. Wall St.  
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

## Winter Accessories For Your Car

Radiator Covers, Windshield Cleaners, Side Curtains, Heater's, Skid Chains, in fact, any accessory that you are in need of you can find in our store.

Now is the time to put on chains, and while you are at it, equip all around with Oldfield's—the most trustworthy tire built.

## RELIABLE AUTO EQUIPMENT COMPANY

SEE R. SCHLUETER.

128 Corn Exchange.

**Studebaker**  
Established 1852.

Studebaker cars for 1922 are offered to the public with a conviction that they will enhance the Studebaker reputation, which for seventy years has stood for a high order of quality and value. They are the creation of the Studebaker organization of competent engineering and manufacturing experts, and are produced in large, modern plants unequalled in the industry. Fundamentally sound engineering principles are incorporated in their design, and resourceful, ripened experience guides their manufacture.

Studebaker's reputation precludes the building of cheap cars or the making of substitutions to lower costs, and, therefore, these cars contain none but the finest materials, including the best-known grades of steel, leather, upholstery, finishing paints, tires, and accessories.

The moderate prices for Studebaker cars are made possible by first, the reduction in overhead costs, resulting from quantity manufacture in factories equipped and laid out to eliminate waste of material and time, assuring maximum efficiency; second, the elimination of middlemen's profits from parts made in Studebaker factories, such as castings, forgings, stampings, motors, axles, transmissions, bodies, tops, etc.; and, third, the comparatively light weight obtained by scientifically balanced design.

The reduction in manufacturing costs resulting from these three advantages is saved to the buyers of Studebaker cars.

WE SELL YALE BATTERIES.  
SERVICE FOR ALL BATTERIES  
Cordory Tires—The only Tire with a real guarantee—  
You can't afford to overlook it.  
The Quality and Service you have always looked for will  
be found at

**Automotive Garage**

McDONOUGH & RICH  
209 E. Milw. St.

Phone 2090.

## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

Copyright, 1922, by the International Syndicate

### Caution In Passing Cars

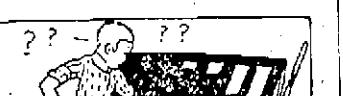
It Will Minimize One Of The Greatest Driving Hazards

ONE OF THE MOST COMMON CAUSES of collisions is lack of judgment or recklessness in going past cars that are moving in the same direction, and this danger has become more acute as the ever increasing volume of traffic on streets and, even on roads, has gradually become so nearly a continuous double line of vehicles, that there are but very short spaces between individual cars. The frequency of these "accidents" has resulted in the prohibition of passing on many highways or, in other words, enforcement of the rule that cars must "keep in line." Of course, it is exceedingly irksome if one enjoys a fair clip and more than annoying if one has urgent reason for speed, to trail along behind big trucks or little cars, whose owners seem just out for the air, but it is best to remember that beyond every car you are planning to pass, there is the possibility of a smash, infinitely greater than you are taking by dragging along in the procession. However, if the following rules were always observed, there would be lots less smashings: Don't try to pass cars on curves, where the view of the road for a considerable distance is obstructed, so that you cannot see what is coming toward you, but wait until the road is straight or at least clearly in view for an ample distance. Don't try to do any passing when approaching the top of a grade, for there may be approaching cars barely hidden by the brow of the hill, and too near at hand to make the maneuver a safe one. Passing is less safe on both steep up and down grades than on the level. Be extremely cautious in your attempts to go past other vehicles unless you are absolutely sure that your car will accelerate promptly and毫不hesitatingly and that your brakes are working perfectly. Always sound your horn to warn the driver of the car to be passed and, if he speeds up or otherwise disputes your right to go by, it is far safer to take up the attempt. Do your passing where the left roadside is safe to run on in case you are forced off the traveled way. Exercise unusual caution in passing large trucks, as they are of extra wide girth and their drivers cannot always hear your horn. Don't cut in too sharply to the right hand side of the road or slow down too suddenly after passing a car. Be especially careful about passing cars at night.

### A CARBURATION TROUBLE

The carburetor is adjusted rich enough to overcome the effect of the air-leaks. The mixture becomes too rich at full throttle and the engine becomes very lousy.

### BREAKER-POINT WEAR AND SPARK POSITION

N. K. writes: My 1917 car, fitted with a single carburetor, has plenty of power on stiff grades, but on level roads, at ten miles per hour, it junks and jolts badly. I find the carburetor is adjusted to give steady operation, at low speed, the car won't climb hills. A new carburetor float has been installed without good results. What causes this trouble?

Answer: If yours is one of the carburetors in which the needle valve is raised by cam action, as the throttle is opened, it may be that this mechanism is worn out and that either the carburetor or its supports to the engine are required. However, your trouble may arise from air-leaks into the intake, either around the throttle-stem, at the carburetor housing, around the inlet-valve stems or elsewhere. Such leaks lean the mixture below the point of reliable ignition, during low throttle operation, but have little effect upon maximum power. When

the spark then becomes weak.

H. J. B. asks: Does the burning away of distributor points, that they separate further, have any effect upon the time of the spark and, if so, does it make it more advanced or more retarded?

Answer: It can become wider, the points separate at an earlier point in the rotation of the breaker, or even thus advancing the ignition in extreme cases, enough so that a spark knock is developed. With an excessively wide gap, the period during which the points are separated may become so great in proportion to the time that they are closed and current is changing the coil, that the iron of the core does not reach adequate magnetic saturation, at very high speeds and the spark then becomes weak.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems.

More gratifying by far to Cadillac builders than an unprecedented sales record is the unbounded admiration evoked by the new high level of mechanical success that the Type 61 Cadillac has attained.

The new Cadillac has demonstrated, so convincingly as to leave literally no room for argument, that it possesses a degree of power and dependability unequalled by even the finest preceding Cadillac.

Is it surprising, then, that the allegiance of the vast body of Cadillac owners and friends has grown deeper and deeper—that all who appreciate the finer points of automobile performance have joined with the leading automotive critics of Europe and America in paying unqualified tribute to the Type 61 Cadillac

BUY A CADILLAC  
Kemmerer Garage  
206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

C A D I L L A C

## The "USCO"

You Buy to-day Is a New-a Better-a Heavier

## "USCO"

at the \$10.65 Price with No Tax added

Last spring at the \$10.90 price it seemed to motorists as if the 30x3½ Clincher Tread USCO had reached the peak of tire value.

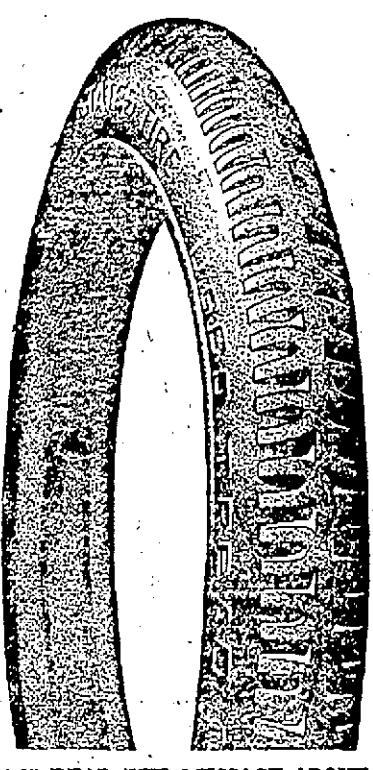
Yet the makers of USCO have now produced a still better USCO—a longer wearing tire with thicker tread, thicker side walls, better traction, longer service, more mileage. And the tax is absorbed by the manufacturer.

Douglas Hardware Co.

Practical Hardware.

30x3½ Royal Cords, Clincher Tread or Straight,

\$14.65.



\$10.65 READ THE MESSAGE ABOVE

## Cold Wave Coming Get Your Winter Top

An annoying cold and a heavy cough are easy to catch in these chilly fall days. Get a winter top and protect yourself before winter is here seriously.

Closed car comfort, health protection and no rattles or drafty cracks are given by our top.

Stop in and let us give you estimates on a top for your car.

**Janesville Auto Top Co.**

111 N. FRANKLIN ST.

Phone, 148

## WINTER MOTORING ACCESSORIES

We Carry A Complete Line

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO. 15 South River St.

## DODGE BROTHER'S

Business Coupe

\$1075

Delivered.

**F. O. B. JANESEVILLE  
O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.**

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles Phone 264.

Founded in 1897

## Proof!

The Oldsmobile Light Eight brings real car luxury to you in inexpensive form. You enjoy eight-cylinder performance without excessive weight, cost and upkeep.

**Bower City Implement Co.**  
Cor. Milwaukee and Bluff Sts.  
Phone 998

**Oldsmobile**  
LIGHT EIGHT

Use Marshall Gasoline

Clean, Pure, Highest Grade Gasoline, that will explode completely, and leave no carbon deposits in your cylinders.

Warm weather satisfaction on the coldest of days.

**MARSHALL OIL CO.**

M. E. Honeysett, Prop.

Phone 3325

"Service Is Our Motto."

## The GENERAL

Just Remember  
Cord Tire goes a long way to make friends.  
Ride on less air, your repair bills are less and riding a COM-FORT. Try one next time. All sizes from 50x3 to 42x9. Prices no higher than ordinary tires.

**I. X. L. TIRE COMPANY**

29 S. Main St.